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Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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FOR HOLIDAY GOODS

Where the Masses May Buy
Presents.

AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS YEAR

All Lines Represented in
This Column.

Everything From a Needle to an
Anchor-Tool Chests or
Diamonds.

The present season among the mer-
chants is the best they have had in
many years, due, no doubt, to the
enormous crop of sugar and the conse-
quent loosening up of money. With
most of them the stock kept has been
larger and more varied than usual.
Some have gone into more expensive
articles, believing that with the good
times the inclinations of the public
would be toward a better class of
goods. But in shopping the people find
much to their surprise, that these
known-to-be-high-priced goods are
from 20 to 40 per cent lower than they
were two or three seasons ago. This
may be due to a reduction in the cost
of manufacturing, but the secret is
probably found first, in the fact that
there is greater competition, and again
because the Honolulu merchants have
learned to buy better than they formerly did.
Nearly all the large manufacturers
in the East have found it necessary
to establish agencies on the Pacific Coast,
and the dealer, buying from them instead of through
their own agents, get the benefit of larger
discounts.

The Hawaiian Hardware Company,
on Fort street, near Queen, has been
known for several years to be the head-
quarters for goods in useful lines suited
to the tastes of people who enjoy
giving and receiving Christmas gifts.
The trade in this establishment has
always been large, and this year it is
not an exception.

The show cases in the store contain
many useful novelties at low prices and
suited to either ladies' or gentlemen's use.
Their special line is lamps, and they have them for every imaginable
use. The brig Irwin brought them a
very large stock, which will be put in
the show rooms today or tomorrow.
But there are other things for people
who do not wish lamps. A specialty
here is sets and single pieces of solid
silverware in beautiful designs.

"McInerney's" is where people go for
high-class haberdashery for the reason
that the goods are carefully selected
from the best English and American
markets. There is scarcely anything in
the first-class shops of New York or
San Francisco that cannot be supplied
by McInerney. American soft hats or
Christy's celebrated Panama's are here
side by side with the best grades of
American made umbrellas. There are
day shirts and night shirts, collars and
cuffs. Braces and handkerchiefs, towels
and perfumery, smoking jackets,
pajamas, leather belts, sashes and ties
of every shade and color, and the same
expression applies to gloves. These
are found in the corner store; next door on Fort street are two large
warerooms filled with footwear for
men, women and children. In these
lines the stock is as complete as modern
manufacture, modern methods of
buying and unlimited capital can obtain.

The Pacific Hardware Company limits
its stock of Christmas goods to
handsome lamps, beautiful crockery
and a very large assortment of paintings
by D. Howard Hitchcock, Mrs. Helen
Kelley and Hugo Fisher. Besides
the work of these artists, there
are photo-engravings, engravings and
handsome photographs on platinotype
paper, which so closely resemble steel
engravings, as to deceive almost anyone.
For the assortment of pictures,
there are frames to match and enough
molding to build a fence around Oahu.
This company has been so busy
in manufacturing frames for the hol-
idays that the frame makers in its employ
have had to work day and night,
in order to complete the work for the
holidays. The temptation to refuse
orders was strong last week, but J. L.
Torbert, who has charge of this de-
partment, runs it on the plan of the
Metropolitan street cars—"always room
for one more."

There is something about a drug
store to win a lady's heart besides good
soda water. At the Hobron Drug Com-
pany, corner of Fort and King streets,
there are so many things that one is
staggered in making a selection. In
perfumes the celebrated Rogers & Gal-
lett's are leaders for Christmas pres-
ents, because they are put up in such
beautiful packages, and because of the
quality. The odors are mild in a way,
but of sufficient strength to be lasting.
And they are not offensive to the
olfactory organs of the most fastid-
uous, therefore, if a lady passes you
on the street and leaves a trail of
strongly smelling musk, you may de-
pend upon it that it is not Rogers &

Galeff's. Among the other Christmas
goods at Hobron's are toilet sets, man-
icure sets, combs, brushes, etc., any of
which would make a very acceptable
gift.

Going down town again, the shopper
will find much to interest her at the
Hawaiian News store on Merchant
street, opposite Bishop's Bank.

Although there are two large rooms
in this establishment, the shelves are
so crowded with toys, stationery,
Christmas cards and musical instru-
ments, and with customers that when
an opportunity is obtained to get near
the goods they are so beautiful as to
confuse the buyer. Everything, from
the toy for the little one, to the pres-
ent for the aged, may be found here.

H. W. Schmidt & Sons' new estab-
lishment in the Von Holt Block is re-
plete with dry goods. They make no
special preparations for Christmas, for
as Mr. Schmidt remarked to a reporter
for this paper:

"It's always Christmas with us, and
we are prepared for it."

The lowest priced goods in the store
are 20 yards for \$1, and the quantity
goes from there down, according to the
quality. The firm imports direct from
the United States and Europe, and the
stock is very complete. Tailors' goods
are something new to Schmidt & Sons,
but the stock is large and growing.
Some of the latest goods to arrive are
brocade satins and French silks. The
patterns in these goods are the very
latest, and are extraneously beautiful.

The big prize doll in the window of the
Wall, Nichols Company has attracted
the attention of purchasers to it and other
things on the inside of the store. The run
on these things is toward books of every
description, some for children and
others for grown folks.

The doll mentioned above goes to the
little girl under 10 who writes the best
worded letter to old Santa Claus. So
far not many children have written, so
that there is a splendid opportunity
for some bright little girl to become
the possessor of a very pretty doll.
Letters will be received until noon on
Thursday.

"Dimond's" has become almost a
household word during the past year,
and his sales this season have surpassed
his fondest expectations. Buying as
he does direct from the largest manu-
facturers in Europe, low prices obtain
in his establishment. Not satisfied
with offering elegant goods at low
prices, he has provided additional
attractions for his customers in the Royal
Hawaiian Quintette Club. This
band of excellent musicians has pro-
vided entertainment for hundreds of
people, while they were examining the
beautiful things on the counters and
show cases. For the holidays Mr. Dimond
has offered stoves, refrigerators,
crockery and glassware, lamps of every
description, candleabra, table cutlery,
silverware, solid silver, cut glass and
novelties in household utensils.

H. F. Wichman has made a specialty
of cut glass in his advertisements this
year, but the customer who goes into
his store to buy will find that every-
thing is a specialty, and one line is not
put ahead of another. True enough,
the cut glass is beautiful and shines
like diamonds in the glare of the electric
light. The stock of jewelry, diamonds
and novelties in solid silver in this
establishment has never been
equaled, and Mr. Wichman reports a
very large holiday trade.

Smokers' requisites are sold by Hollister & Co., at the corner of Fort and Merchant street. The stock of pipes, cigar and cigarette holders and ash trays exposed by this firm make sick
the heart of the man who delights in
such things, but who has neither money
or friends to help him on the way to
their possession. This firm had a
large invoice of these goods coming
from Europe, but the train bearing
the goods across the Continent ran
into a snow bank and remained there
until too late to catch the Canadian
steamer. The present stock, however,
is ample for the wants of the Honolulu
smokers, and for those who do not use
pipes a fine brand of Havana
cigars is put up in convenient packages
for Christmas gifts.

J. T. Waterhouse, on Queen street,
has a very near approach to a Depart-
ment store. Here the housekeeper may
be supplied with a complete stock of
groceries, including the edibles for
Christmas dinner and the staple arti-
cles for everyday use. The firm buys
direct, and is enabled to sell at new-
time prices. The hardware and crock-
ery store contains everything needed
in the dwelling, as well as much that
is used on plantations and ranches.
The dry goods store has been in ex-
istence for so many years, and is so
well known to Honolulu buyers that a
detailed mention of the stock is hard-
ly necessary. In this department,
however, a complete outfit of clothing
for ladies or children may be had at
a very reasonable cost. The firm keeps
always abreast of the times, and new
goods are placed on the shelves after
the arrival of almost every vessel
from the United States or England.

For manufactured pieces in gold or
silver and for high class jewelry the
trend of the masses is toward E. A.
Jacobsen's on Fort street, above King.
Mr. Jacobsen is a young man, and
knows jewelry as a churchman knows
the Catechism. His stock is large, and
includes many things especially adapted
for this season or for wedding gifts.

Next door to Jacobsen's is the famous
"No. 10," now owned by E. W.
Jordan. This year the stock of toys
has been largely increased over
previous ones, and Mr. Jordan reports a
better season in consequence. There is
nothing from a Billy Cock horse, to a
fine bicycle for the children, but what
may be found here. In the dry goods
department there is a large stock of
common and fine quality of dress goods
for ladies and children, which Mr. Jordan
is able to sell at very low prices.

K. Furuya, on Hotel street, has a
stock of beautiful goods from Japan
and the United States. By the Belgian
he received a fine stock of kimons,
silk handkerchiefs, rugs and toys. He
has also a stock of fine porcelain and
china dishes, odd cups and saucers,
etc.

The camera craze is as rampant to-
day as it was a half dozen years ago.
It is growing stronger with the people,
if the sales made by the Hollister Drug
Company can be taken as a criterion.
In this establishment, on Fort street
near Hotel, may be found the most
complete stock of photographic sup-
plies in the city, and the price for a
really good camera is so low that the
young lad or girl who expresses a desire
for such a gift should have one.

Besides cameras, the firm carries a
complete stock of brushes, manicure
sets, extracts and perfumes, the latter
put up in fancy boxes expressly for
the holiday trade.

Messrs. Lewis & Co. enjoy the dis-
tinction of being the introducers of high-class table delicacies to the Honolulu public. For several years past
they have bought in San Francisco the
very best quality of groceries obtain-
able, and the result shows in their con-
stantly growing trade. This year they
have things for Christmas that make
the mouth water merely to read the
advertisements. Teal and mallard
ducks on ice, layer raisins, cranberries,
bonbons, Atmore's mince meat, in
glass jars, ripe olives in pickle and
sold in quantity, tree ornaments,
crystallized fruits, cartoons of dried
peaches and all manner of evaporated
fruits, so nearly like the fresh article
as to send your thoughts to the orchard
where they grow. As a graceful accom-
paniment to the Christmas turkey, the
Lewis brothers recommend their
Maltese Cross ham.

D. B. Smith, of the Manufacturers'
Shoe Store on Fort street, points with
pride at the magnificent electric sign
in front of his store, and tells you
with that confidence born of handling
shoes that he has "smaller ones inside."
Mr. Smith conducts what is es-
sentially a footwear establishment. He
has dainty goods for ladies, made in the
best known factories in the United
States, and he has as large a
stock for children. In men's boots and
shoes his stock embraces everything
from the showy patent leather tooth-
pick toe to the broad, common-sense
style of the Englishman, who evolved
the toe of the waukenphast. There
will be no trouble for you to get fitted
with shoes here, and you can

ON FOUNDERS DAY

Kamehameha and Punahoa Boys
Meet in Friendly Contest.

THEY CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Interesting Exercises in
Evening.

Rev. Dr. Hyde's Address in Full.
Day's Doings Closed With
Songs by School Chorus.

The anniversary of Mrs. Bishop's birthday was celebrated as usual at the Kamehameha Schools Saturday. The mausoleum was visited in the morning by a detachment of the scholars, who laid wreaths of flowers on the tomb of the dead chiefess. The athletic sports, for which the boys had been in training, came off on the campus in the afternoon. Some of the boys from Punahoa entered into the games in friendly rivalry. But the Kamehameha boys carried off more than a moiety of the honors.

The athletes of Kamehameha and Punahoa were favored with a splendid day for their contests on the campus of the former institution Saturday. The ground was in the very best of condition and the wind, which was rather strong in the morning, had abated so as to form but a very small obstacle.

That part of the campus in front of the principal's house and the students' cottages was roped off for the events. On the outside of the boundaries a large number of chairs, some 300 in all, had been placed about in convenient positions for the accommodation of the spectators. Every one of these was occupied, and a large number of interested spectators were distributed about in carriages and on horseback.

Principal Richards' house was thrown open to friends, and many were there who took advantage of the cool lanais to witness the sports.

The Hawaiian Band, stationed near the driveway, furnished music throughout the afternoon and helped make the occasion a very happy one.

The athletic contests began at 3:45 p. m. sharp with the following officers of the day in charge:

R. F. Woodward of Kamehameha, Field Manager.
J. A. Howard of Punahoa and A. A. Macurda of Kamehameha, Judges.
W. H. Bablitt of Punahoa, Starter.
P. M. McMahon, Timer.
P. Kapewa, L. Kupau, E. Wongham, L. Kauai, A. Zablan, A. Kaana, S. Nainoa, W. Ahape, C. Kinney and J. Kalama, Field Marshals.

The first event was the 100 yards dash, and from the spirit shown in this contest, the spectators were sure that the program arranged for the day would be a good one, nor were they mistaken in this.

One Hundred yards dash—W. Armstrong, H. Spencer and En Chang of Punahoa; S. Kekahuna, S. Kalua and D. Kawai of Kamehameha.

This race was one of the prettiest of the day. The contestants were buncheted all the way from the start to the finish. The finish between D. Kawai and En Chang was so close that the Judges decided that these two contestants should run over again for first and second places. After an interval of a few minutes this was carried into effect.

At the start-off Kawai started out ahead, and when half way it looked very much as if En Chang would not be able to catch him, but just before finishing, the latter made a beautiful spurt and came in a full second ahead.

Time: 11 3-5 seconds.

Intercollegiate record, 9 4-5 seconds; won by Wendell Baker of Cambridge. Putting 16-pound shot—W. Rawlins and C. Cunha of Punahoa; A. Manase, H. Mahanu and H. Aul of Kamehameha.

A Manase won easily, with C. Cunha second and H. Mahanu third.

Distance: 34 feet 3 inches.

World's record, 47 feet; won by Geo. L. Gray of New York.

Fifty yards dash—W. Armstrong, En Chang and R. Bond of Punahoa; K. Onna and S. Kalua of Kamehameha.

Onna won easily with Kalua second and Bond third.

Time: 5 4-5 seconds.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—W. Armstrong and C. Cunha of Punahoa; A. Manase, H. Mahanu and A. Aki of Kamehameha.

Mahanu was an easy winner. Manase came second and Aki third.

Distance: 71 feet 2 1/2 inches.

World's record: 145 feet 3 1/2 inches; won by J. L. Mitchell of New York.

One hundred yards high hurdles—W. Armstrong and En Chang of Punahoa; E. Napaelua and J. Cockett of Kamehameha.

A fine start was made in this event. Armstrong was much in the lead and had but three hurdles to go over, when he struck one and went headlong. En Chang had much the same kind of an accident near the finish. Cockett shot ahead and won easily.

Time: 16 seconds.

World's amateur record: 13 1/2 seconds; won by H. L. Williams of New York.

Pole vault—En Chang and H. Spencer of Punahoa; K. Oana, C. Baker and H. Aul of Kamehameha.

This was the most stubbornly fought contest of the day. The Kamehameha boys made the best showing in the beginning. It was not long before Spencer went out, leaving but four contestants in the field. On account of his accident in the hurdle race En Chang was not in very good form, and found considerable trouble in vaulting.

At 7 feet 10 inches it looked very much as if Chang would have to drop out. He failed twice, but made a final effort in the third trial and went over. From this time on he kept up well with his opponents. At 8 feet 6 inches Auld dropped out, and was followed by Baker. This left En Chang and Oana alone in the field. At 9 feet Chang and Oana got over, but it could easily be seen that their limit had been reached. The bar was put to 9 feet 3 inches, but neither of the contestants could clear it. This made the result a tie.

Later, En Chang of Punahoa and Oana of Kamehameha tossed up to see which would be set down as the winner of the pole vault. En Chang won the toss and 3 1/2 points were given to him and Oana.

Intercollegiate record: 11 feet 6 inches; won by W. W. Hoy of Cambridge.

Running high jump—L. Kentwell, W. Armstrong and E. Horner of Punahoa; J. Mahoe, W. Alohikea and B. Brown of Kamehameha.

Armstrong won first place, Alohikea second and Horner third.

Height: 5 feet.

World's amateur record: 6 feet 5 1/2 inches; won by M. F. Sweeney of New York.

One hundred yards low hurdles—En Chang, L. Kentwell and W. Armstrong of Punahoa; S. Kalua, D. Kawai and S. Kekahuna of Kamehameha.

Kalua took first place, Kawai second and Armstrong third.

World's amateur record: 12 4-5 seconds; won by A. T. Copland of New York.

Running broad jump—A. Kaulukou, E. Horner and W. Armstrong of Punahoa; D. Kawai, B. Brown and S. Kauaio of Kamehameha.

Won by Armstrong, with Brown and Kawai second and third, respectively.

Distance: 19 1/2 feet.

World's amateur record: 23 feet 6 1/2 inches; won by C. D. Reber of Detroit.

Two hundred and twenty yards dash—W. Armstrong, H. Spencer and En Chang of Punahoa; D. Kawai, S. Kekahuna and S. Kalua of Kamehameha.

Kalua won first place, Armstrong second and En Chang third.

Time: 26 seconds.

Intercollegiate record: 21 3-5 seconds; won by B. J. Wefers of Washington, D. C.

In scoring, first place counts 5, second place 2, and third place 1. According to this, Kamehameha won 5 1/2 points and Punahoa 2 1/2. This gave the day to the former institution with 24 points ahead.

In the evening the large hall of the gymnasium was filled with an interested audience to witness the spectacular performance, which had been carefully prepared by teachers and scholars. It was in design, the building of a monument, in the shape of a Doric temple.

Three columns, representing the work of the head, the heart, the hands, were first erected on a foundation, bearing the Scriptural text: "Other foundation can no man lay." This was done by different groups artistically arrayed in attire characteristic of the domestic arts, structural arts, fine arts. When finished other groups laid floral emblems, representing purity, justice, love, gratitude upon the pedestal of the arch. The whole was accompanied by songs from the school chorus, the last two being especially melodious and well rendered.

In the introductory part of the exercises the Vice President of the Trustees, Rev. Dr. Hyde, delivered a brief address which is given in full below:

Among the names that great conquerors have written in blood in the world's Book of Fame there will ever stand the name of Kamehameha. For he rendered a good service to his people and his race, when he brought all the islands of this group, with the help of foreign cannon, under one Government. But among the benefactors of humanity, there will always stand forth in letters of living light on the world's roll of honor the name of Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Only one generation intervened between the lives of these two—of the first of the famous dynasty of Hawaiian Sovereigns and of his granddaughter—who in her modesty and self-depreciation let pass by her to others throne and crown. Yet in these Kamehameha Schools for boys and for girls, which she has established and so liberally endowed, she has perpetuated through all time the family name, emblazoned by the radiance of her wise benefice. In yonder Museum are the relics of the dead past, with no more inspiration in them than in the coffined forms that lie in the mausoleum you visited this morning.

How different is the surroundings in which we find ourselves today, amid this group of educational buildings, of fairest architectural designs, and the rude huts of the Hawaiian people three-quarters of a century ago! Yet there are difficulties to be overcome now; perils to be faced; and it was to help young Hawaiians to be masters of the situation, to perpetuate the life of your people, that the granddaughter of Kamehameha established these schools.

These are not asylums, where those enfeebled by the decrepitude of age may find a safe retreat from the storms of life; though there are old retainers of the family still dependent upon the bounty of their beloved Chiefess for food and shelter. But her thought and care, embodied in these industrial and normal schools, are to give you the best help that can be secured to train the hands and broaden the intellect, to give you the advantage of the whole world's resources in the conflict of life, and not merely powder and ball for bloody strife.

We commemorate fittingly today Founder's Birthday, the beginning of a life whose influence for good will never end; nor the day of her death, as though with the passing breath passed away for ever the sweeteness of her beautiful life.

CHARLES H. EWART.

Dalbeattie, Scotland, Oct. 1896.

The Imperial Bank of Germany carries a supply of over \$150,000,000 in gold at the present time, which amount covers considerably over one-half its circulating notes.

Don't be persuaded into buying linens without reputation or merit—Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more, and its merits have been proven by a test of many years. Such letters as the following from L. G. Bagley, Huene, Cal., are constantly being received: "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For sale by all Drugists and Dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

visiting the town, has been quoted, and its inspiring words may well stir your hearts as they have many another young student's:

"A sacred burden is the life ye bear. Look on it; lift it; bear it steadfastly. Fail not for sorrow; falter not for sin, but onward, upward, 'till the goal ye win."

Life is before you: will you waste it or use it? There are many Hawaiians who are attacked by sickness, and succumb at once, weaken and die. There are many in all lands who, despite all influences for good thrown around them; instead of growing stronger and nobler, shrink away, as bearing a never-dying worm, or scorched in an ever-consuming fire, in infinite nothingness for ever and forever more. Which will you do, succumb or overcome? Life was given us for something else than waste and loss; it is ours to use and to enjoy. And remember, in taking your choice, though everyone cannot build a monument or found a nation, to everyone there is this promise of everlasting honor and blessedness. "Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of My God, and he shall go no more out forever."

May you everyone ever remember the wish for your good, expressed in the last will of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, in founding these schools, that here you may be trained to be "worthy men and worthy women." May you everyone overcome and find a place waiting for you, and all worthy souls in the heavenly city, where entreats naught that defeth, no disease, no decay; only that eternal blessedness for which we have no other name than glory.

At the close of the exercises in the gymnasium, Rev. O. P. Emerson offered prayer, then the teachers, scholars, alumni and invited guests adjourned to the dining hall, where a collation of various appetizing viands was served to tables filled to overflowing. Songs, such as only Kamehameha scholars can sing, closed the day's festivities.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

The long waves sweep to the rugged shore with a flashing of sparkling bells.

With murmurs of music soft and sweet, in the hollows of tinkling shells.

Fills the scalloped pools in the shining sand, and breaks with a gentle shock At the feet of basalt wall, and the ledges of shelving rock.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

Behind and beyond the barrier steep, far up to the stainless sky.

Riseth encircled in shimmering mists the dome of Hualalai.

And the winding path of the gods of old, in its lazy zigzag creeps

From the kiss of the sibilant sea up the face of the frowning steeps.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

The long beach curves to the south, ablaze with the dulse and tangle and flowers.

In rose and amber, the sea hath flished from the depths of the coral bowers.

And the palm trees swing in the sea-borne breeze o'er the belt of fringing snow

That girds the shore where the foam bells beat on the beach at Napoopoo.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

In the face of the scarped stark cliffs that rise high above the ocean bed,

Are the bones of warrior kings, and the graves of the mighty dead.

The sea-bird hangs on the beetling cliffs and foldeth his wearied wings.

While the sobbing sea the requiem walls of the long forgotten kings.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

In the days of old when "The Lonely One," ruled all with an iron hand,

The walls echoed back the measured tread of his men on the beaten strand,

And rang with the deafening noise of his warriors gathered for war,

As they shot their canoes with the speed of light far over the sandy bar.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

The waters were all alive with the wasps and the warriors bold—

Their helmets shone in the morning sun with the gleam of burnished gold,

And the sea like the topaz sparkling reflected the sheen of the spears

Of the warriors turned to dust in the lapse of a hundred years.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

Where now is the spear, and the helmet and the cunningly carved canoe?

Where now is the painted warrior of the days of the long ago?

Where now is the old kabuna with his idols of wood and stone?

Vanished and left no trace behind, as the morning mists have gone!

Ah! never again shall the war canoe sail in from the seaward way,

It is only the lonely fisherman now whose shallow rocks in the bay,

Dozing and dreaming perhaps of the past, and the days that come back no more,

Lulled by the song the waters sing as they leap on the desolate shore.

The sea weed lifteth its rosy bloom,

And swings on the deep sea-bar,

TEACHERS MEET

Interesting Discussion by Pedagogues.

LECTURE BY MRS. TOWNSEND

Talk on "Truth in Natural Phenomena."

Miss Willis Reads Paper and Miss Coan Told of Aims and Pursuits of Teachers' Union.

HILO, (Hawaii), Dec. 11.—The Hilo Teachers' Union met on Friday, Dec. 11 with twenty-seven members and six visitors present.

A vote was taken to have only one sitting at the future meetings,—from 9 a. m. to 12:30—as that covers all the time usually spent at these sessions.

The program work began with a lecture from Mrs. H. C. Townsend, accompanied by simple experiments. The blackboard schedule announced the topic, "Products of Incombustion," and the object, "Truth in Natural Phenomena," and it closed with the following form:

Content—Interest, Observation, Expression—oral, written, or by drawing; Grammar—in a wide sense; Spelling, Original Investigation.

Mrs. Townsend called a class of teachers to assist. They first burned lamp lighters, holding one end tightly to prevent the free passage of air. Combustion was slow, and the products were charred paper and smoke. They then burned other lamp lighters with both ends open, permitting a free current of air. At the escape end they lighted the escaping gas, which flashed with a brilliant flame. They also set the smoke on fire with a match.

Mrs. Townsend next heated a test tube full of splintered wood, and connected by glass tubes with a glass jar full of water. Very soon a gas was generated from the wood, which passed into the jar and displaced all the water. The lecturer said apparatus for experiments of this nature and many more, cost but little. She had performed experiments at least once a week at Lahainaluna for two years at an expense of only \$10.00. The lectures were accompanied by pictures of the apparatus, drawn by pupils on the boards, and were followed by written abstracts from them, reviewed and corrected at last by the teacher.

Miss Millie Beckwith of Paia has recently returned, after long visits to Honolulu and Kohala. There will be a grand ball given in Spreckelsville Hall, either on New Year's Eve or New Year's night.

The schooner H. N. Kimball, Guntnefer master, sailed Tuesday, the 14th, from Kahului for San Francisco with just enough sugar for ballast.

The four-masted schooner Bartlett arrived on the 15th from San Francisco in ballast. She will take away Spreckelsville sugar.

The weather is stormy today and somewhat cooler, with frequent showers.

HIS BOSTON TOUR.

Minister Cooper Kept Busy While With Beauteers.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Minister Cooper of Hawaii, whose stay in Boston is drawing to a close, has been very busily engaged during the past few weeks in making a thorough study of the various departments of our city government.

On Monday, at the invitation of Mayor Quincy, he visited the city institutions at Deer Island and Galloups Island. Escorted by Sec. Robinson of the mayor's office, and accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Marx, Consul General Gilman, and one or two others, he took passage on the Vigilant at 10 o'clock. Superintendent Gerrish at Deer Island received the minister and his party courteously, and escorted them about his reserve, explaining everything in the most careful and courteous manner. After luncheon at the superintendent's house the party paid a brief visit to the quarantine station at Galloups Island, returning to the city at about 4 o'clock.

The leader of the club is also presenting the claims of the "New Education," and Miss Coan read extracts from McMurry's work on General Methods of Teaching, in regard to the value of Nature study and good literature and the story of noble life to inspire to noble living.

Miss Deyo attended a teachers' institute—took note of the drawing topic—found that the speaker on that branch thought many schools used modeling rather too long before coming to actual drawing. A new thing is often carried to an extreme and is afterwards modified. She found teaching geography by journeys a favorite method. And writing the established thing in many schools in New York, and used altogether in Philadelphia, showed specimens.

In the latter city she visited normal and public schools, and a boys' mechanical training school. This latter reminded her of work doing in the Hilo Boarding School.

Object lessons, or nature study (as

as sweet) she saw gaining favor in schools to aid in the general intelligence of the pupils, but not to crowd out the "severer" studies. Miss Deyo closed by showing some pictures of Lake Mohawk, where she visited during the summer, which brought to mind associations with the revered Gen. Armstrong who went there so often to the conventions, there meeting to discuss how to aid and uplift the Indian.

The new program committee is Miss Lilinoe Hapai, Mr. Freitas, Miss E. Richardson.

LATE MAUI NEWS

Lahaina Court Term Comes to an End.

Judge Copp Admitted to the Bar. Vessels Arrive and Depart.

MAUI, Dec. 19.—The Lahaina jury term is over, and the court, jurors, lawyers and witnesses have returned to their respective homes by this week's steamers. There has been no celebrated or sensational case during the period, and life in the tropical village has been dull and uninteresting.

In the Paia malicious burning case the Japanese defendant was acquitted, the jury being out but five minutes. At the fire inquest the Japanese testified that he saw a Chinaman with a lighted cigarette in his mouth, coming out of the cane field just after the fire had started. The Celestial, after arrest and acquittal by the District Magistrate, immediately charged the Japanese with the same crime, and, strange to relate, the Judge committed the man from Tokio.

In a recent interview Minister Cooper is reported to have said that olive trees in Hawaii will not bear fruit. At Gov. Forsythe's residence in Kula there are several olive trees loaded down with fruit.

The new books for the Makawao Fortnightly Club have arrived, and the club will soon enter upon its second year of existence.

Judge Charles Copp of Makawao was recently admitted to the bar, having passed a successful examination at Lahaina. Makawao District now has three lawyers—Messrs. J. C. Long, Henry Long and Charles Copp.

Miss Laura Green of Makawao will spend the holidays in Honolulu.

Congratulations should be offered to Manager and Mrs. J. W. Colville of Paia on the advent of a baby girl, born Wednesday morning, the 16th inst.

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Yesterday Minister Cooper was shown the sewerage system of the city. He is greatly interested in the subject of sewers for the reason that a problem of this nature exists at Honolulu, which the Hawaiian government is closely studying. Under the escort of Deputy Supt. of Streets Cutter, the minister was taken to Roxbury, where the work of constructing the great Stony Brook conduit was inspected. Several important pieces of sewer work in the Roxbury district and South Boston were then visited, and the methods employed in construction were carefully explained.

A turn was then taken through the Marin park at City Point, and the party returned to the Parker House for luncheon at 1:30 o'clock. At luncheon they were joined by Mayor Quincy, private secretary Muller and Supt. of Streets Wells. After luncheon, under the escort of superintendent Wells and deputy superintendent Cutter, Minister Cooper visited the pumping station of the sewer department at the Cow Pasture. The great engine, the house, the device for intercepting solids in the sewage, and lastly the shaft house at the extremity of the point were thoroughly examined and their mode of operation explained by Chief Engineer Young. Minister Cooper was deeply interested in all which he saw, and asked many questions relative to the works.

He returned to his quarters at the Parker house at 5 o'clock. The minister will leave Boston tonight for Washington.

Object lessons, or nature study (as

Beeman's Pepsine Gum.

THE ORIGINAL PEPSINE GUM.

A DELICIOUS

Remedy for Indigestion

AND THE PERFECTION OF

CHEWING GUM.

For Sale by the

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Agents for the Islands.

Liberal discounts to the trade.

Vin Pasteur!

Pasteur's Tonic Wine of Coca and Kola Nuts.

IS STRENGTHENING and NOURISHING, sustaining and nourishing the body and brain. Aids digestion and assimilation, removes fatigue and improves the appetite, never causing constipation. The proprietors of

VIN PASTEUR

have testimonials from SEVEN THOUSAND eminent physicians, assuring them of their utmost satisfaction from its use. Sample bottle free. Large bottles, \$1.00.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Agents for the Islands.

SAFE!

In case of fire keep cool, for if your valuables are in a Victor Safe you will recover them. Don't worry if burglars break into your office or residence, for they cannot break into your Victor Safe, if you possess one. If not, why not? Read what

Ex Governor Jarvis of North Carolina has to say about them in his letter to the manufacturers:

Greenville, N. C., Feb. 26th, 1896.

The Victor Safe and Lock Co., Cinc., O.

Gentlemen:—I am pleased to say the Victor Safe you sold me some five or six years ago, preserved intact all of its contents in the late fire in Greenville, on the 16th inst. The safe stood at a point in my office in the Opera House Block, that must have been one of the hottest parts in the great conflagration. It contained papers and other things of value. When it was taken out of the ruins and opened some twelve hours after the fire, everything in it was found to be safely preserved and in good condition. I cheerfully make this statement of facts in recognition of the valuable service rendered me by your safe, and you are at liberty to make such use of it as you may see proper.

Yours truly,

THOS. J. JARVIS.

In another testimonial, T. F. Harrison of Citra, Fla., says: On the night of Nov. 8th, 1894, I put a No. 4 Victor Safe in my store at 6 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock that night my store was burned, and the safe was red hot from 11 to 6 o'clock or about that length of time. The door was open, and the books were all in perfect state and all the money was in good shape. You need not hesitate to vouch for it.

We have these safes in three standard sizes at \$50, \$75 and \$110, according to size. The small ones being suitable for small country stores or for business agents, while the larger ones are just the thing for lawyers, or for people who wish to file away large numbers of valuable papers. All of the safes are fitted up conveniently inside, with drawers, pigeon holes and treasury vault.

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E. W. Jordan's No. 10 Store

FORT STREET.

XMAS TOYS!

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

CLOCKWORK AND MECHANICAL TOYS;

CHILDREN'S METAL TEA SERVICES;

ALUMINUM GOODS.

Real Lace Handkerchiefs!

Maltese, Duchesse and Honiton.

Leather Goods:

Ladies' Purses, Sterling Silver Mounts, Ladies' Morocco and Calf Handkerchief Bags, Ladies' Lambskin and Felt Dorothy Bags.

Church Services, Prayer Books and Hymnals.

E. W. JORDAN'S NO. 10 STORE, Fort St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS.

TROPIC OIL

For Engines and Cylinders

THIS IS THE OIL that Plantation Engineers are calling for.

24 Sugar Mills

Are using the TROPIC Engine and Cylinder Oils, and we have yet to hear of a case where it has not given perfect satisfaction.

The TROPIC is a pure, unadulterated lubricator, and is fully warranted to be of the highest possible grade and to give first-class satisfaction in every particular. It is made at one of the best Oil Refineries in Cleveland, Ohio, and is shipped direct to Honolulu without passing through the hands of any Middle-men, and we sell in original packages, barrels or cases. The great success that the TROPIC OIL has met with, during the past season, ought certainly to recommend it for use in every Sugar Mill.

We have just received ex Bark "Edward May" a fresh supply from Cleveland, and can supply immediately, or at any time specified, any quantity required.



HALL'S ALUMINUM CANE KNIVES

Are being used on over THIRTY PLANTATIONS. They are made by H. Disston & Sons of Philadelphia, and are acknowledged by them to be the best knives they ever turned out. They are made of Aluminum Steel, with Apple-wood handles, secured with four rivets, and hang easier in the hand, when in use, than any other Cane Knives. The fact that the cane cutters prefer these knives to all others, because they do not tire their hands, and they can do much more work in a day, is sufficient guarantee of their superiority.

We have just received over a hundred dozen from the Factory, and can supply Plantations now or at any time during the coming season. Plantations that have not yet tried them, should send for a sample lot, and give them a trial. We have them with the hook and without.

E. O. HALL & SON,

LIMITED.

ROBERT CATTON.

212 Queen Street, Honolulu.

AGENT FOR

THE MIRLEES, WATSON & YARYAN CO., Ltd. Sugar Machinery.

WATSON, LAIDLAW & CO. Centrifugals and Cream Separators.

JOHN FOWLER & CO. (LEEDS), Ltd. Steam Ploughs and Portable Railway.

THE RISDON IRON WORKS General Engineering.

MARCUS MASON & CO. Coffee and Rice Machinery.

J. HARRISON CARTER Disintegrators.



Vapo-Cresolene Cures while you Sleep

Whooping Cough, Asthma, Croup, Catarrh, Colds.

Cresolene when vaporized in the sick room will give immediate relief. Its curative powers are wonderful, at the same time preventing the spread of contagious diseases by acting as a powerful disinfectant, harmless to the youngest child. Sold by druggists. *Useable booklet free.*

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., HONOLULU, H. I. Agents.

Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Co.

The undersigned having been appointed agents to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of P. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents.

General Insurance Company for Sea, River and Land Transport of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Hono- lulu and the Hawaiian Islands the under- signed General Agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

German Lloyd Marine Insurance Co. OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Company

OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Grl. Agts.

CASTLE & COKE, Ltd., Life and Fire

Insurance Ag'ts.

AGENTS FOR

New England Mutual

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON.

Etna Fire Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1896.

SENATOR PERKINS AND SUGAR.

A dispatch from Washington states that Senator Perkins opposes the annexation of Hawaii because Louisiana, Nebraska and California can produce all the sugar required in the United States. These few remarks dropped by the Senator from California may be taken as the slogan which the Sugar Trust and its satellites will use against annexation. By Hawaii's sugar production that august assembly of cinching magnates will attempt to turn the scale against us and force a protectorate and discriminating duties upon us.

We are not aware that Senator Perkins has any connection with the Trust. He very likely is voicing the sentiments of some of his short sighted followers, but it is upon the mistaken and narrow vision of Perkins and his followers that the wily Trust will play in its attempt to shut out Hawaii and Hawaiian products from the United States. It is fairly clear what the line of attack will be, and who will be behind it; but how selfish, how supremely misguided, how unstatesmanlike is this bare faced scheme to frighten Americans with the recently created bogeyman of Hawaiian sugar. From the remarks made by Senator Perkins one might be led to believe that with the admission of Hawaii every beet sugar and every cane sugar producer, present or prospective, would be obliged to go out of business.

Of course it must be admitted that the string of protection will be harped on most vigorously in the next four years; it's a good string and we have nothing against its music, but we would like to know if any sane American statesman possesses the foolish idea that it is for a sugar market and sugar market alone that Hawaii asks political union with the United States. We would also like to know if Hawaii's importance to the United States as an ocean outpost is to be overbalanced in the minds of American representatives by an annual sugar product of something less than 200,000 tons. We can give assurance that Hawaii's interest in annexation is not completely swallowed up in a sugar barrel content. As for the United States, Senator Perkins speaks only for a narrow, parsimonious, self seeking policy. If in his remark regarding the "dumping" of Hawaiian sugar into his country he gives a fair sample of the premises from which American statesmen draw their conclusions, God help the United States of America. Senator Perkins was undoubtedly talking for the applause from the beet sugar gallery of his constituents; and he was also talking, although he may not know it, for the much beloved American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known as the Trust.

What is Hawaii going to do about it? We know not what it will do, but it ought to put men into the field who by their clear statement of facts, calm representation of the Hawaiian industrial, commercial and political condition will offset such appeals to ignorance and industrial prejudice. Hawaii's worst and strongest enemy at the present time is the smooth, oily, money grinding Trust that is playing on the sympathies of prospective American sugar producers, and it is not impossible that men quite as honest and free from reproach will, as Senator Perkins seems to have done, unconsciously become its

agents in furthering the schemes of the Trust octopus. Hawaii's politicians can't come to a realization of these facts any too quickly, nor set about to battle the baneful influence with too much vigor.

PACIFIC CABLE CONFERENCE.

SENATOR PERKINS AND SUGAR.

Very little is heard these days of the cable conference being held in London, yet this conference gives more promise of practical results than any of the discussions thus far held looking to the construction of a Pacific cable. The deliberations are kept secret, but enough is known to give assurance that they are harmonious and practical. The secret of success in this movement seems to be that the several governments interested, after dealing with Tom, Dick and Harry representing sundry cable schemes, have finally come to the wise conclusion that nothing can be accomplished except by co-operation of the Imperial and Colonial governments. The increasing commercial interests in the Pacific, the necessity of closer and stronger commercial union between Canada and New Zealand and Australia, for the protection and extension of British trade, has awakened a determination that the Pacific cable shall be constructed, and that in the near future. It is by no means improbable that the British Pacific cable will be in operation in two or three years.

Another reasonable certainty is that Hawaii will not figure in this British project. Our manifest desire that the cable landed on these Islands shall be under American control has forced the British to look elsewhere for a mid-ocean landing. Again, the prospect that the coming administration will take steps to place this country under American control naturally precludes the probability that an all-British cable would seek a landing here. That Hawaii's lot is cast with the United States may be taken as open to no question. Other powers, whether willing or not, have recognized the fact.

The problem then arises of how to accomplish the construction of the American cable to Hawaii and from thence to Japan, which route the Americans must take, since an attempt by an American line to compete with the Canadian-Australian project would be worse than useless. During the present session of Congress Col. Spalding will use every effort to obtain substantial recognition for his company. If he is successful we have nothing more to ask. Should he fail, however, the only practical example for Hawaii to follow is that offered by the British colonies. The American administration will undoubtedly be inclined to oppose government subsidies, but there is no reason to believe that the President and his advisers will offer objections to an international conference which shall determine what subsidies and what concessions may be granted a private company. The construction of the British cable cannot fail to influence American representatives to the necessity for action. It will give the British an incalculable advantage both in trade in the Pacific and across the American continent. If the United States is to attempt to compete with other powers for business in the Pacific, it must extend the principle of protection by opening the way for rapid communication and placing American business men on a plane with the active-money makers of other nations.

HAWAIIAN PLANTERS' MARKET

The Louisiana Planter intimates that Hawaiian sugar producers, besides enjoying the freedom from duty under the Reciprocity Treaty, "buy their supplies where they please," while the Louisiana planters get all their supplies from American manufacturers who are gen-

erally better protected than the planter. In other words, the Louisiana Planter takes the position that the sugar factors of this country who "reap a harvest" from the Reciprocity Treaty are not inclined to do their purchasing with American firms, but take advantage of European and possibly Oriental markets, hence are under less expense than their American brethren.

It is impossible at this time to make a detailed account of the amount of goods which each firm buys, and what proportion of the business is done with American firms in each individual case. We can give figures from the last report of the Customs Department and cite instances where preference has been given the American manufacturer. The statement giving the value of merchandise imported at all ports of the Hawaiian Islands for the year 1895 shows that of the total \$5,714,017.54 worth of goods brought to this country \$4,526,319.38, or 79.04 per cent of the amount, came from the United States. This certainly does not indicate that any great quantity of Hawaii's money goes to European pockets, or that our planters have to a marked degree taken advantage of the cheaper prices offered in many European markets.

In the matter of machinery our Louisiana friends ought not to forget that the more recent large purchases have been made in America markets. The new mill at the Ewa plantation is of American manufacture, the new mill for the Onomea plantation is of American manufacture, and the mill and pumps for the new Oahu plantation will be purchased from American firms. Many of our older mills are of European manufacture but it is noticeable that in making improvements and in displacing material purchased some years ago, the American firms without exception are given the preference. We do not maintain that it is a spirit of philanthropy that prompts Hawaiian planters to get their supplies from American manufacturers,

—Hindu merchants who are British subjects. The British naturally take the action as a move to guard against Britain's increasing power. This may be true to some extent, but President Krueger may be credited with a long head when he puts his foot down to check Asiatics. His people have made the Transvaal a white man's country, and anyone of any experience will honor them for directing measures that will continue it as such.

THE PALAMA MISSION.

The Christmas gathering at the Palama Chapel Monday evening was a splendid demonstration of the grand work that is being done for the many children in the Palama district who have heretofore been left to run wild. Somewhat removed from the religious center of the city, it has been impossible to gather any number of these children into the Sabbath school, the Y. M. C. A. or any of the institutions for giving the youth a higher moral education than that of the street. But a few months have passed since the first gathering was held in the Palama Chapel, but in those few months a wondrous change has been wrought. The boys and girls were first brought into the Sabbath school. They were few in number and came through curiosity as much as anything. Now we find the numbers increased, and curiosity has given place to healthy, active interest. The boys' club, the kindergarten, both well attended, are but the first evidences of the hungry mouths that were waiting to be fed with the moral food that will develop Christian manhood and womanhood. Honolulu is a small city, but the history of this Palama Mission has thus far proven that the church must reach out beyond the borders of its edifice and establish smaller church homes where distance will be no barrier to attendance, and an individuality given which will inspire a desire to

make the mission as powerful in the section allotted to it as is the mother church from which it derives assistance for the time being. The Portuguese Mission furnished a good example, and there is no reason why the efforts in Palama should not be equally well rewarded.

Apropos of the talks on India given by Dr. Ryder, the following statement made by the Secretary of State for India comes as a timely compliment to the men and women laboring to break down many of the horrible customs of that country: "The Government of India can not but acknowledge the great obligations under which it is laid by the benevolent exertions made by missionaries, whose blameless example and self denying labors are infusing new vigor into the stereotyped life of the great population placed under English rule." If English rule would now reciprocate and use its power to stamp out the stereotyped horrors of the great population, the world and the people of India would be happier and better.

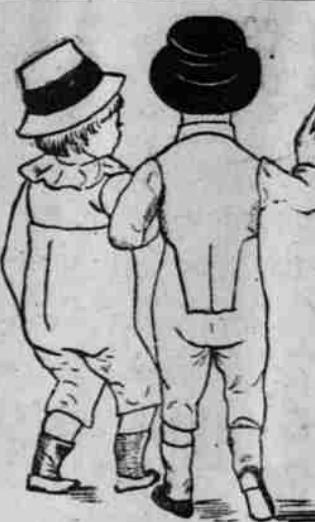
In dealing with men and beasts injured by railroad trains the Japanese have a law that would gladden the hearts of European and American railroad magnates. The Japanese argue that, since the train cannot get out of the way, men must, and the father of a child killed by an engine was fined heavily for allowing his child to cross the line while a train was approaching. In a like manner the owner of a cow was punished for allowing the bovine to commit suicide by charging an express. There is certainly no danger that Japan's subjects will voluntarily throw themselves before advancing trains in the hope of recovering damages.

President Krueger and his colony have excited much adverse comment in the British press on account of the oppressive measures taken against Asiatic traders —Hindu merchants who are British subjects. The British naturally take the action as a move to guard against Britain's increasing power. This may be true to some extent, but President Krueger may be credited with a long head when he puts his foot down to check Asiatics. His people have made the Transvaal a white man's country, and anyone of any experience will honor them for directing measures that will continue it as such.

Conan Doyle recently told the following Stevenson story that will be appreciated here: "In response to an invitation from Stevenson to visit him in Samoa, Mr. Doyle asked the great romancer how one got there. 'Oh,' said Stevenson, 'you go to America, cross the continent to San Francisco, and then it's the second turning to the left.' This is about on a par with the directions this country is giving to tourists and settlers for coffee lands, except that a great many of the people who might be added to the citizenship of this country are hardly aware Hawaii is on the map.

General Weyler started out not long since to wipe out the Cuban insurgents before Christmas. Now he has determined to allow the insurgents to "run wild until after Christmas." This is a most merciful proceeding, since it is forced upon the great Spanish general, and to all appearances Weyler will feel the chill of the Christmas season more than he anticipated with his Havana castle, where he has fled for refuge.

The Louisiana Planter, in commenting upon Dr. Maxwell's official report of the sugar crop of this country, makes light of special attention being called to the bi-



DON'T EXPECT CHILDREN to save shoes! Why, shoes are to save children!

Children's shoes ought to be first, GOOD; then good-looking; and, if you can, get the kind that will be good-looking three months hence.

They're here!

The Manufacturers' Shoe Co.

FORT STREET.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT.

nial character of our crop. The Planter maintains that the increased expense is more than offset to our advantage and Louisiana's disadvantage by the salubrious climate and "semi-slave labor" which these Islands enjoy. We cannot deny Hawaii has its advantages in climate, but it is a question whether the "semi-slave labor" gives any advantage over the labor Louisiana sugar men have at their disposal.

The omission of the Hawaiian question in President Cleveland's message and the passing and unimportant mention made by Secretary Olney in his report has excited some comment locally. We see no particular reason why this should create any unusual wonderment. In the light of all that has happened between the American administration and Hawaii in the last four years, we see no cause for reference to the subject. Parting guests always select the pleasant things that have happened as the subjects for their farewell.

It is to be hoped that the report of Russia, France and Great Britain combining to straighten out Turkish affairs will not prove a canard. These nations can, if they will, work out the salvation of the unspeakable Turk. If it is true that they have accomplished an understanding satisfactory to all concerned, the message of peace on earth, good will to men, will have a significance to the people of Europe that has never before been realized.

It is said that Mark A. Hanna began to lay plans for the nomination of McKinley two years ago, when the present President-elect was his guest at Thomasville, Ga. Those Thomasville plans will go on record as the best laid schemes ever evolved by a business politician.

Through a typographical error the Washington Star was styled "A Fiend" instead of A Friend."

BENEFITS OF THE X RAY.

Blind Students Distinguish Letters Through the Fluoroscope.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Dr. Heber Roberts of this city, whose varied and successful experiments with the X rays have attracted wide attention, has recently directed his experiments to benefiting the blind. The results of these experiments called forth adverse criticism from Nicola Tesla, which will shortly appear in the "Electrical Review."

This criticism was shown to Dr. Roberts today, to which he replied: "Professor Tesla is wrong in stating that I have promised sight to the totally blind. I claim, however, that progress has been made. Interviews have already been printed with me in which I disclaimed the possibility of making practical use of the X ray in the totally blind. I know of no material that will reflect the X ray. The ray must be focused upon the optic nerve if we get the conception of forms, but this is not necessary to get the impression of the X ray and the changing influence created by passing opacities."

"I cannot state at this time what, if any, beneficial results may be obtained from the use of the X ray with the nervous and hemorrhagic afflicted."

While Dr. Roberts was talking a number of students from the Missouri School for the Blind came into his

office. One of them was named George Smith. He is about 18, and cannot see anything. He cannot locate an electric light in a room. To prove his assertion Dr. Roberts put the boy's face to the fluoroscope and turned on the current. Between the crooks tube and the fluoroscope the little ball to which the leaden letters A, B, C, were pasted was adjusted. Smith recognized them. Another student from the Blind School named Louis Smith was then tried. He can see lights and shadows, but cannot make out letters. In a bright electric light he could not read the leaden letters on the board. With the fluoroscope he could read and distinguish them.

"Professor Tesla says you cannot see those letters with the X ray any better than without," said the doctor to the boy.

"Professor Tesla does not know," he answered. "I know what I see. Without the X ray all is a blur."

"All that has been done so far," said Dr. Roberts, "is merely ground work. If no advance is made from now on, what has been so developed will be utterly worthless from a practical standpoint. We must simply keep on working, in the hope that future discoveries may utilize and make it of practical value."

About Treaties.

MR. EDITOR:—A discussion arose between several gentlemen last evening on the following questions, and it was agreed to refer the matter to you. Will you kindly answer? What, if any, is the present duty on sugar in the United States?

Has the United States Reciprocity Treaty with the other principal sugar-producing countries of the world, which by admitting their sugar free neutralizes any advantage that might otherwise accrue to this country from its treaty?

HONOLULU, December 18, 1896.

1. There is no country having a reciprocity treaty with the United States similar to that which Hawaii enjoys.

2. The American duty on sugars not above 16, Dutch standard, is 40 per cent ad valorem; all above 16, Dutch standard, is 1/4c per pound additional.

Japan is becoming an extensive buyer and dealer in Pacific Coast flour. This trade is rapidly increasing, not only in Japan, but in Shanghai, Siberia, and Korea. Last year Japan imported from the United States five thousand tons of cotton; this year there will be a large increase. The trade in timber, railroad iron and steel, wire, nails, electrical machines—in fact, all kinds of machinery—and in horses and cattle, and in all commodities is increasing, and will increase as the civilization advances.—The Far East.

Sales

Talk

With Hood's Sarsaparilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than any other proprietary medicine. This is because it possesses greater medicinal merit and produces greater cures than any other.

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that

Tells the Story.

All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy Hood's Sarsaparilla almost to the exclusion of all others.

Customers Want Hood's.

"We order Hood's Sarsaparilla in large quantities and it is the only blood purifier which a druggist can buy in large quantities without risk. It is selling very rapidly and customers who buy it once are sure to call for Hood's the next time. We believe Hood's Sarsaparilla must possess true merit in order to retain its popularity. Its sales exceed all similar preparations and its praises are often heard."

L. SOMMER & SON, Springfield, Illinois.

Thousands of druggists say the same.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared only by C. J. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOBSON DRUG COMPANY. Wholesale Agents.

UPON THE SALVATION OF YOUR SOLE.



Depends your future happiness. Remember this, and also remember that we sell the finest soled shoes, the finest of KID uppers, and give value for value received.

We are leaders, not imitators.

McINERNY SHOE STORE.

GENERAL FOSTER

His Views of Hawaii Given in Washington.

MINISTER COOPER AT CAPITAL

Possibilities of Treaty Being Discussed.

Secretary Foster Believes United States Should Take Prompt Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—The correspondent of the New York Herald says in his dispatches: The Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. H. E. Cooper, who arrived in this country several weeks ago, reached Washington last night. He spent last week in Boston, and will remain in Washington about 30 days, when he starts for San Francisco. He states that his visit to this country is purely personal, and that he has nothing to say for publication.

It is authoritatively denied that his presence in the United States has any connection with the subject of Hawaiian annexation. Members of the Hawaiian Cabinet are ex-officio members also of the Hawaiian Legislature, and during the session just closed Mr. Cooper's time was fully occupied in discharging these several duties. Feeling the necessity for a rest, he came to the United States to seek it. The friends of Hawaii will make no effort at the coming session of Congress in the direction of annexation.

Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster is in the city again after his brief trip to Hawaii, whether he went to secure a concession from that Government for a cable from Honolulu to Japan and Australia as a part of the concession which the Hawaiian Government had already given Colonel Spalding. Mr. Foster found the Hawaiian Government undispersed to grant any further concessions west until the Congress of the United States had decided what action it would take with respect to the cable from San Francisco to Honolulu. If Congress votes a subsidy for this latter cable, then Hawaii will grant the concession for an extension to Asia and Australia. If, on the other hand, the United States does not subsidize the San Francisco and Honolulu cable, the Hawaiian Government prefers to be in a position to entertain propositions from other governments which desire to connect the islands with Japan and the south.

General Foster reports a strong sentiment among the Americans and some of the British and German residents in Hawaii in favor of annexation. The British and German planters, as a rule, oppose the proposition, principally because annexation would abolish the contract labor system now in vogue in the islands, to the number of twenty thousand or thereabout, are all under long-term contracts which make them practically the subjects of the planters, by whom they are employed. The American planters, who also use the contract system, do not, as a rule, believe that it is good for the country, and their argument is that what is bad for Hawaii must be in the end bad for themselves. They are willing, therefore, to relinquish what temporary benefit they may get from the system for the ultimate good which they believe will necessarily follow.

General Foster believes that the United States should take some definite action speedily with reference to Hawaii. It is not right, he says, to leave them in their present uncertain position. We ought either to annex them, he thinks, or announce to the world that we have no further concern in their affairs. If this be done, it will

leave them free to make other arrangements which would doubtless result in the maintenance of a stable form of government such as now exists. The foreign element in Hawaii is very large, and sooner or later they must become a dangerous menace to the present peace and prosperity of the islands. If the United States should annex Hawaii the moral influence of this Government would be sufficient to insure a permanence of these conditions, and the islands might be admitted on any terms satisfactory to this Government provided they were such as to throw its protection around them.

The present, said General Foster, is an era of land-grabbing, and the detailed in this connection the extent to which some of the great European Powers have already gone in this direction. In his opinion, if the United States does not give its support to the present Hawaiian Government and the latter should become too weak to maintain itself in the face of its present difficulties, it is not unlikely that some of the great maritime Powers may seize the islands in pursuance of their colonial plan of conquest. It is the American element which largely dominates the trade of the country, and it has been Americans for more than sixty years who have left their impress upon the destiny of the country. More than half a century ago they were the advisers of its rulers, and they represent today, not wholly, but very largely, the best thought of the country.

New Year's Eve Dance Arrangements are All But Completed.

The New Year's Eve dance will be a great success, and it requires but 15 more names to complete the list of 100.

It is the intention of the committee that there shall be plenty of room, and as soon as the number mentioned has been completed there will be no more names added to the list.

The Finance Committee, consisting of Messrs. W. H. Cornwell, Jr., Thos. P. Cumming and J. L. Holt, will issue cards to the subscribers tomorrow, and those who wish to attend, whose names are not on the list, will do well to notify the above committee at once.

The dance will be under the immediate patronage of a number of Honolulu's prominent society ladies.

The novelties of the evening at Independence Park will be the german and three new songs by the Hawaiian National Quintette Club.

The young men who have the arrangements in their hands are doing all in their power to make the New Year's Eve dance one of the most brilliant ever given in Honolulu.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

Exercises at Palama Chapel Last Night.

Interesting Program Rendered by Sabbath School Pupils.

Palama Chapel was a scene of merriment last night at the Christmas entertainment for the children. Not a seat in the place was vacant, and there was such a demand for a view of the exercises that the windows, doors and, in fact, every available place, was occupied. There were at least three hundred people present.

The little chapel was very prettily decorated. Guarding the windows and doors were waving palm leaves and ferns of various kinds, while suspended from the center was a large Hawaiian flag looped in the middle.

The front part was devoted to the stage where the exercises of the evening were presented to the audience. This was in turn appropriately decorated. On the wall in letters of gold, and surrounded by fern leaves were the words: "Christ, the King."

Following was the excellent program presented and enjoyed by all:

1. Chorus—Hark the Herald Angels Sing Mendelsohn Palama Sunday School.
2. Recitation—Luke 2: 8-14, with Response Edward Desha Palama Sunday School.
3. Recitation—Johnny's Welcome Rev. John M. Lewis.
4. Song—Christmas Sing Haydn Kamehameha Preparatory.
5. Recitation—What the Mother Goose Children Want for Christmas Bernice Dwight Palama Sunday School.
6. Chorus—Angels of Jesus Sweny Palama Sunday School.
7. Recitation—Bont a Million, Selected Orilla Rice.
8. Solo and Chorus—Jesus Once Was a Little Child Murray Samuel Dwight and Little Ones.
9. Christmas Exercise Mrs. E. Jones' Class.
10. Song—The Wondrous Name Kirkpatrick Palama Choral Society.
11. Recitation—A Christmas Carol David Desha.
12. Recitation—Christmas Bells Longfellow Samuel Dwight.
13. Song—Joy Bells Murray Junior Singing Club.
14. Recitation—In the Garden Benjamin Rice.
15. Christmas Exercise A. S. Webber Fourteen Pupils.
16. "The Ruggles Family Are Invited Out to Dine!" Kate Douglas Wiggin Kamehameha School for Girls.
17. Anthem—Sing Unto God Kirkpatrick Palama Sunday School.

After the singing of the last anthem several of the Kamehameha boys came in with large trays of ice cream and

cake, which were not lost sight of by anyone, the children not excepted.

The curtains of the stage were then thrown back, and the Christmas tree in the left hand corner, laden with its strings of popcorn and lighted with tapers was disclosed.

Then came the merry whispering and chatting, one with the other, and all the formality of the audience, interested in the exercises of the evening, melted away.

The success of the Christmas entertainment at Palama Chapel was really remarkable, for the little mission has only been doing work since June. It showed, however, what a field there is for the work that it is doing. The children of the locality who have been gathered in gradually, and with great willingness on their part, too, have been made to feel that they were wanted, and that their home was right there; have been afforded teachings along the proper lines for the developments of their characters, and have been shown what advantages exist for them. All this has had its effect, and last night's entertainment was just a result of what has been done.

To Rev. J. M. Lewis and his able corps of working assistants must needs be due the thanks of every one in Palama, and, in fact, in the city of Honolulu, for the grand work they are accomplishing.

WILL BE A SUCCESS.

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Minister Willis.

The many friends of United States Minister Willis will be pained to hear that he continues in a very critical condition. The attack of pneumonia, from which he suffered in California, has led to other complications. All that skilled physicians and nurses can do, is being done. It is hoped that he has vitality sufficient to resist further inroads on his strength. Honolulu society misses the social functions which Minister and Mrs. Willis have made so pleasant to all residents and visitors. It is much to be desired that returning health and strength will bring opportunity for many more occasions of pleasant social intercourse.

INTER-ISLAND CHANGES.

It has been decided that all the officers of the W. G. Hall will be assigned to the Mauna Loa.

Capt. Thompson of the Ke Au Hou will go as Captain of the W. G. Hall and Capt. Peterson in the same capacity on the Ke Au Hou.

First Mate Tullett of the Iwaihia will be promoted to the office of Captain of the James Makena.

Capt. Thompson of the Kaala will probably be put on the new Inter-Island boat due here during the early part of next month.

Capt. Parker will probably go on the Kaala.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The best on the market is Crown Flour.

B. F. Ehlers & Co., have just received a large shipment of rags.

Phelps & Miller, assignees of A. Wenner, have a notice in this issue.

The latest creations in holiday "neckings" ever exhibited at the Kash.

There was no change yesterday in the condition of Minister Willis' health.

Careful attention is paid to the manufacture of Crown Flour.

Capt. Blake and Opium Brown were passengers to Honolulu by the Warrimoo on Saturday.

Vapo-Cresolene cures colds, cough, asthma or catarrh while you sleep. Sweeny Palama Sunday School.

You want the best. Buy Crown Flour.

The Pacific Hardware Co. Ltd., are advertising "Vacuum Oils." The "Vacuum" is, they say, always the same, being manufactured by a patent process, in vacuum.

The Government schools closed yesterday for the Christmas holidays. The Night School will go on as usual unless the attendance decreases to such a low figure that the Deputy Inspector General finds it necessary to close its doors.

Tati, the Tahitian Prince, who was here on the French man-of-war Duquesne some time ago, returned to Honolulu on the Alameda Thursday. He left the man-of-war because she was ordered away on duty. Tati will make an extended visit in the city.

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all Druggists and Dealers: Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

STEAMER HELENE

Name of New Vessel For Wilder Company.

HONOR TO WILLIAM G. IRWIN

Result of Great Guessing Contest.

Called After His Daughter—Mrs. John McLain's Successful Guess.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 Years the Standard.

LEWIS & CO.,

Agents, Honolulu, H. I.

gan on Saturday last was \$6,600. This includes three small buildings which may be valued at \$1,600, leaving the price of the land at \$5,000. As the lot contains about one-third of an acre, it will be seen that real estate along Beretania street is valuable.

New Boring Outfit.

Among the cargo of the W. G. Irwin was a complete well-boring outfit, bought in the United States by W. Heine and E. H. F. Wolters. The capacity of the machine is 1,200 feet and the limit of diameter 12 inches. The firm closed yesterday with Manager Hanneberg of Olawalu Plantation for the boring of wells there. Both gentlemen are well acquainted with the locality, as they each hold shares and had planting interests in that company when they came to Hawaii 15 years ago.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The China, due here December 26th, is the next steamer from the Coast.

The barkentine S. G. Wilder was put on the marine railway for repairs yesterday.

The W. G. Hall, which arrived early Sunday morning, brought the following report of the sugar left on Kauai: Ahukina, 2,400 bags; Hanamauhi, 1,800; Waimea, 800; Kekaha, 3,500. Total, 8,500.

The four-masted schooner Muriel, Carlson master, sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco on the 15th inst. Cargo, 11,215 bags sugar, 1,413,090 pounds, valued at \$38,434.55. Theo. H. Davies & Co., consignees; 50 bags coffee and 141 hides. Total value of cargo, \$39,623.33.

The C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, in command of Capt. W. E. White, arrived from Vancouver and Victoria at 7:30 Saturday morning with the following report of her voyage: "Left Vancouver at noon on the 10th of December and Victoria the following day at 4:30 a. m. Rounded Cape Flattery at 9:30 a. m. From the 12th to 15th experienced strong westerly gales with high seas, reducing ship's progress considerably. Strong southwest winds to Makapuu. The Warrimoo was put on the boards to leave at midnight Saturday, but she was detained until Sunday afternoon, on account of the coal it was necessary for her to take on.

The recent trials of the Russian torpedo boat Vyborg, which has the Yarrow water tuber boilers, having demonstrated the advantages of naphtha fuel, the Chief of the Russian Admiralty has decided to have the same system of combustion applied to all torpedo craft.

The Nagasaki ship-building yard of the Mitsu Bishi is now building three steamers. Two of them, of 6,000 tons displacement, are being constructed for the N. Y. K. and will be completed in Oct., 1897, and 1898 respectively. The other, of 3,000 tons, is being built for the Mitsu Bishi Co. and will be completed in January, 1898.

Sea-birds frequently spend weeks at sea, and are believed to quench their thirst partly from the falling rains and partly from the fat and oil which they devour ravenously when opportunity puts it in their way. The keen eyesight of birds is well known, and sea-birds have been observed flocking towards the storm-cloud, about to burst, from all points of the compass, and apparently drinking in the water as it descends from the skies.

Another opposition steamer has been put on the Central American route. On this occasion there will be no attempt to secure New York freight, but everything in sight from Panama to San Francisco, Cal., will be sought for, and cut rates will be the result. San Diego, Cal., will be the principal port of entry, and the trade of San Diego and Los Angeles Counties will be catered to. This means that San Diego and Los Angeles are in a combination to take away the Central American trade from San Francisco, and while the Pacific Mail will suffer, the merchants of that city will have to row in the same boat.

SEVEN WONDERS OUTDONE.

Let antiquity cease its babble. Its Seven Wonders of the World are wonders no more. Its fame is eclipsed. Hereafter, or, at least, till the century ends, says an English journal, let us talk only of the Five Wonders of Paris. For at the Parisian Exposition of 1890 we shall see a quintuplet of extraordinary devices that will wipe memories of past marvels out of existence.

The first wonder will provide an aerial journey more than 900 feet above the earth! The scheme is to swing a mid-air suspension railway from the top of the Eiffel Tower to the summit of the distant Trocadero, from which

will be hung, by rollers, chairs making the journey back and forth. The Eiffel Tower is 985 feet high.

If shooting through the clouds in a cane-bottomed chair is not sensational enough to stir the blood of our modern novelty lover, let him enter the surveying tower, which will be built close by. There is nothing particularly startling about the suggestion of a surveying tower, you say. Just wait till you hear all. You will enter a leaning cylindrical tower about 50 feet high, and made of tempered steel. It looks like nothing more imposing than a metallic Tower of Pisa. You will find a circular seat inside, capable of holding about 20 persons. You will sit down and probably grasp the railing pretty tight, meantime holding your breath. When the seats are all filled you will suddenly shoot up into the air for a distance of 200 feet. You will then discover that your tower is made of concentric steel tubes that telescope into each other, and that you are at the apex of the innermost—and now uppermost—section.

But the big tower will not stand straight up. It will bend over, rainbow fashion, in a long arc, with you dangling at the end of it, for all the world like a fish at the end of a swinging rod. Then it will revolve slowly from its base, swinging you in a wide circle over a large section of the Exposition grounds, and finally land you on a stationary tower, down which you drop by an elevator to the ground.

The scheme of this tower was chosen as the most startling of 500 remarkable suggestions.

LEWIS & CO.

A PLEASANT NIGHT

An Entertainment Given
by Kilauea School.

Program Made Up of Music Principally—Native Church Scene of Happy Event.

KILAUEA, KAUAI, Dec. 19.—An entertainment was given by the scholars of the Kilauea School, Kauai, assisted by a few friends, in the Kilauea Native Church on Saturday evening, December 12th.

The following program was carried out very successfully:

Chorus—Bounding So Merrily Onward.

Round—With the Springtime.

Action Song—Mother's Little Darling.

Christmas Carol—See Amid the Winter Snow.

Action Song—Johnny Smoker.

Part Song—When the Rosy Moon Appeareth.

Action Song—Meddlesome Matty.

Tamborine Song—Accompanied by Tamborines.

Action Song—The Country Sparrow.

Christmas Carol—Angels from the Realms of Glory.

Part Song—Let the Smiles of Youth Appear.

Action Song—Twelve Little Mothers.

Song—The Snug Little Island, by Mr. Bush.

Action Song—The Laughing Song.

Action Song—The Walter Boys.

Trio—Lordly Gallants. Sung by Mr. Bush, Miss Ada Bush and Ernest Bush.

Chorus—The Heather Bells.

Round—Merrily, Merrily Dancing.

Song—The Nightingale. Sung by Mrs. Archer.

Action Song—The Sun Shower.

Round—Merrily the Bells.

Pianoforte Solo—Mr. E. J. G. Bryant.

Fairy Drama—Silver Locks, or the Three Bears. Characters represented: Grandmother, Miss E. Ewart; Silver Locks, Miss F. Bush; Fairy, Miss E. Beerman; Witch, Miss H. Sheldon; Grandfather, Master A. Ewart.

The Christmas carols, "See Amid the Winter Snow" and "Angels from the Realms of Glory," were sung as solo and chorus, Miss Ada Bush taking the solos.

Mr. E. J. G. Bryant acted as pianist during the evening, with the exception of Mrs. Archer's song, which was accompanied by Miss Hadley. Mrs. Archer was honored with an encore, to which she responded by singing "Love Was Once a Little Boy."

Mr. John Bush, in the course of the evening, stated that the object of the concert was to provide an evening's recreation to the residents of Kilauea and the neighborhood, and also to raise sufficient funds to purchase an organ for the Kilauea School.

He thanked all those who had in any way assisted in carrying out the entertainment and making it a success. The sum of \$25 was realized after paying all expenses.

SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Importance of Fostering Sugar Production in the Country.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

An item of news from Mauritius states that the sugar-planters of that island have decided to join with those of the British West Indies in representations to the Government of Great Britain regarding the sugar bounties paid by foreign countries. The object in view is to secure some counter-action to enable them to compete more fairly with their foreign rivals.

The fact of it is that sugar raising is on a radically different footing from any other branch of agriculture. It was just about as the present century was born that the feasibility of producing beet sugar was discovered and the genius of Napoleon saw the international importance of this rival to cane sugar. He put a premium, in the form of a Government bounty, on raising beets for sugar, and that was adopted by the other great nations of Continental Europe and is in vogue at this day.

For a long time cane-raisers did not suffer from this competition, but at last it has become almost destructive. If beet-raisers Europe hold to the bounty policy and cane-raisers countries do not do the same the inevitable result will be to very nearly destroy the raising of cane. The Mauritians are justified in their demand and Great Britain must come to the rescue or see that branch of agriculture either away.

The latest available estimate of sugar production gives the total per year as: Beet, 3,841,000 metric tons, cane, 2,960,000 metric tons. The metric ton is 2204.6 pounds, almost the same as our long ton of 2240 pounds. Of this yield Mauritius is credited with 125,000 tons, the United States 265,000 tons, the same as the Philippine Islands. There are no less than eighteen countries in the list of cane-producers. The four great nations of Continental Europe, Germany, Austria-Hungary, France and Russia alone produced just about the amount of beet sugar as all the rest of the world does of cane sugar, and they are bounty countries.

The United States has the distinction, so vast is our area, of being adapted to the raising of both sugar beet and cane. If it were not for the competition of bounty-encouraged beet sugar we would soon raise all our own sugar. Or, if our country would steadily off-set the bounty advantage of European beet-raisers by a counter bounty on home production, the same result would soon be attained. Nearly all the cane sugar of commerce is produced in the New World, especially the tropical islands, and if the Governments of those islands and mainlands would join the United States in a kind

of zollverein, all pooling in to protect their sugar interests, they could soon break up the bounty system, for, in that case, the beet raising countries of Europe would find the object of their bounty policy defeated. It is probable that they would be willing then to cry quits. Germany alone produces 1,350,000 metric tons, nearly one-fifth the total annual sugar product of the world.

The United States has the soil and climate to compete, and under the McKinley act was beginning to be a formidable rival, but the Wilson law took off the bounty without making provision for any sort of offset. The next Congress should either restore the bounty or put a tariff on importation from bounty-paying countries high enough to be an offset to those bounties.

The United States is the great sugar-growing country of the world. Our consumption of it has considerably more than doubled per capita since the war. The average annual amount of sugar consumed by each person in this country is nearer seventy than sixty pounds. If the money spent for sugar could be kept at home it would make a great difference with our balance of trade. At 2 cents a pound this exceeds \$1,000,000 a year. Surely the Wilson law, viewed simply from this one saccharine point of view, was a great national calamity.

Capt. John B. Tobey Dead. News reached this city Friday that Capt. John B. Tobey, master of the whaling schooner Ada S. Babson of this port, had died on October 19th, and was buried at Brava three days later, says the New Bedford (Mass.) Republican Standard of a recent date. Typhoid fever was the cause of death. Capt. Tobey was well known among the whaling men in this city and in San Francisco, and fellow whalers and agents alike unite in words of admiration for him. As a whaling Captain he was sagacious and honorable, and as a man he had the respect of all his associates. He leaves a widow in New Bedford, Flora, daughter of Ephraim C. Ellis.

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA.

At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively, and it has always given entire satisfaction.—Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and a gripe, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, should keep the remedy at hand. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all Druggists and Dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

BOYS' CLOTHING,
Hats and Caps

Boys' Waists! From 25 cents to \$1.00!

The Latest Novelties for Men
—IN—

Holiday Goods!

—AT—

The Kash...

SOLE AGENT FOR THE LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR.
Send for Catalogue.

Honolulu Coffee Mills

Having established a modern plant for hulling, polishing and assorting coffee, we are prepared to buy and clean coffee in the parchment.

Moderate charge made for cleaning coffee.

Apply to H. HACKFELD & CO.
4481-3m 1820-3m

Coffee Planters, Notice!

I am prepared to hull and polish your crop in the best and most economical manner. By my process the breakage and consequent waste is reduced to a minimum, and the coffee put in the very best marketable condition.

J. A. HOPPER.

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B41 PILLS

Is warranted to cure all discharges from the Primary Organs, in either sex (acquired or constitutional), Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Guaranteed free from mercury. Sold in boxes, 4s.6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, Eng.

"Disfigured For Life"

Is the despairing cry of thousands afflicted with unsightly skin diseases. Do you realize what this disfigurement means to sensitive souls? It means isolation, seclusion. It is a bar to social and business success. Do you wonder that despair seizes upon these sufferers when Doctors fail, Standard remedies fail, And nostrums prove worse than useless? Skin diseases are most obstinate to cure or even relieve.

It is easy to claim to cure them, but quite another thing to do. CUTICURA REMEDIES Have earned the right to be called Skin Specifics—

Because for years they have met with most remarkable success.

There are cases that they cannot cure, but they are few indeed.

It is no long-drawn-out, expensive experiment.

25c. invested in a tablet of CUTICURA SOAP

Will prove most convincing.

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SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA (ointment), followed by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT (the new blood purifier).

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Notwithstanding the

War in Cuba,
War in Manila,

HOLLISTER & COMPANY

Tobacconists,

Are receiving CIGARS from the "Seat of War" from both sides of the world; Selling them at Old Prices at present, and shall Continue to do so Until the "Fortune of War" shall prevent.

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SAVE YOUR TRAVELING EXPENSES BY PURCHASING YOUR Dry Goods

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If you are not coming to Honolulu send for patterns and quotations. Your orders will be attended to quite as well as if you selected the articles yourself.

JUST RECEIVED: A complete assortment of French Muslins, French Chalys, Black Alpacas, Black and Colored Cashmere, Serges, Ribbons,

Laces, Flowers, Linen Handkerchiefs, Table Napkins, Linen Damasks, bleached and unbleached, Bedspreads, Blankets and Sheetings.

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A Single Yard or Article at Wholesale Prices

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We Are Prepared to Fill All Orders for

Artificial
Fertilizers.

ALSO, CONSTANTLY ON HAND:—PACIFIC GUANO, POTASH, SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, NITRATE OF SODA, CALCINED FERTILIZER, SALTS, ETC., ETC., ETC. Special attention given to analysis of soils by our agricultural chemist. All goods are GUARANTEED in every respect.

For further particulars apply to DR. W. AVERDAM, Manager.

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Mount Tamalpais Military Academy.

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Thorough instruction in all English Branches, Classics, Science. Fifteen Teachers. Regular Army Officer Detailed by War Department, Accredited by State University.

Special Attention Given to the MORAL and PHYSICAL Training of the Boys. For Information and Testimonials, Address

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References: Hon. H. W. Schmidt, Bruce Cartwright, Esq., Honolulu.



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G. J. WALLER, Proprietor.

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All Meats delivered from this market are Thoroughly Chilled immediately after killing by means of a Bell-Coleman Patent Dry Air Refrigerator. Meat so treated retains all its juicy properties and is guaranteed to keep longer after delivery than freshly-killed meat.

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M. J. COLLIS BROWNE CHLORODYNE. Original and Only Genuine. COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to. See The Times, July 13, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep WITHOUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES the nervous system when exhausted. Is the Great Specific for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhea.

The General Board of Health, London, report that it ACTS as a CHARM, one dose generally sufficient.

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Spasms, Colic, Paroxysm, Malaria.

Important Caution.—The immense sale of this Remedy has given rise to many Unscrupulous imitations.

N. B.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne bears on the Government Stamp the name of the Inventor, Dr. J. Collis Browne. Sold in bottles 1s. 1d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. by all chemists. Sole Manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT.

33 Great Russell St, London, W. C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

Friday, Dec. 18.

Am brig W. G. Irwin, Williams, from San Francisco.

Stmr. James Makee, Peterson, from Kauai ports.

Stmr. Kinan, Clarke, from Maui and Hawaii ports.

Stmr. Iwana, Smythe, from Lahaina Honokaa and Kukuhalea.

Saturday, Dec. 19.

Stmr. Mokoli, Neilson, from Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai.

C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, White, from Vancouver and Victoria.

Am schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, from Port Townsend.

Stmr. Kaala, Thompson, from Oahu ports.

Sunday, Dec. 20.

Stmr. Likelike, Andrews, from Maui ports (Claudine route).

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, from Kauai.

Stmr. James Makee, Peterson, from Kauai.

Am bk Mohican, Saunders, from San Francisco.

DEPARTURES.

Friday, Dec. 18.

Stmr. James Makee, Peterson, for Kauai.

Stmr. Waialeale, Gregory, for Kilauea, Kalihiwai and Hanalei.

Stmr. Mikahala, Simeron, for Maui and Hawaii ports (W. G. Hall route).

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for Makaweli.

Saturday, Dec. 19.

Stmr. Kanai, Bruhn, for Kauai ports.

Stmr. J. A. Cummings, Searle, for Oahu ports.

Sunday, Dec. 20.

C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, White, for the Colonies.

Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Stmr. J. A. Cummings, Searle, for Oahu ports.

Stmr. Kaala, Thompson, for Oahu ports.

Stmr. Mokoli, Neilson, for Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai.

VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Stmr. Iwana, Smythe, for Lahaina Honokaa and Kukuhalea at 9 a.m.

Stmr. Kinan, Clarke, for Maui and Hawaii ports, at 10 a.m.

Stmr. James Makee, Peterson, for Nawiliwilli, Hanamaulu and Kapaa, at 4 p.m.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, for Nawiliwilli, Koloa, Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Keokaha at 5 p.m. (Nawiliwill passengers only.)

Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, for Maui ports at 5 p.m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrivals.

From Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr. Kinan, Dec. 18.—C. Flanders, Miss Flanders, J. S. Emerson, F. M. Swanzy, E. B. Barthrop, Mrs. George Ross and child, J. F. Brown, W. O. Lockland, C. J. Falk, W. H. Cornwell, Oy Lai, Mrs. R. C. Sadler, G. F. Little, F. M. Wakefield, H. C. Austin, J. Lycurgus, R. C. L. Perkins, C. Kaiser, J. Rilleys, W. H. Collins and wife, H. A. Langridge, Rev. S. Yawa, Miss N. Rickard, Miss S. Williams, S. C. Bidell, P. Jarrett, Miss E. Kanekahu, Wm. M. McKay, J. W. Lenhardt, Miss M. Powers, Miss J. H. Hassing, John Hind and son, Miss K. Ward, Mrs. A. Pedro, Wm. Chun Hoon, Chang Kim, C. H. Dickey, H. A. Baldwin, Mrs. E. Jackson, Master A. Jackson, Brother Frank, E. Johnson, D. Kanewulan, W. Naipo and 54 deck passengers.

From Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G. Hall, Dec. 20.—Postmaster General J. M. Oat, Paul Isenberg, Jr., W. H. Rice, J. K. Farley, Judge C. F. Hart, Kainuih, H. Nagao, Miss G. Scharf, Miss M. Scharf, J. F. Miller, C. F. Sweeney, J. Batchelor, Chong Kee, M. E. Freitas, Master A. Jackson, Brother Frank, E. Johnson, D. Kanewulan, W. Naipo and 54 deck passengers.

From Kauai ports, per stmr. James Makee, Dec. 20.—Miss E. Thronas, Miss Hadley, Miss McCorrison, Rev. H. B. Gotwally and five on deck.

From Maui ports, per stmr. Likelike, Dec. 20.—George H. Robertson, W. S. Kaleo, W. Holokahiki, J. L. Pao, J. K. Saunders, wife and child, Mrs. K. Holokahiki, Miss Laura Green, Miss Smith, Miss E. Akuna, F. E. Atwater, H. P. Baldwin, A. Humber, Keala, Akai and wife and 25 on deck.

From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Dec. 19.—E. Cochran, A. E. Cross, A. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chamberlin, Misses Chamberlin, S. Paget, C. Hancock, S. Whitaker, E. W. Fife, Prof. O. B. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Master Johnson, C. D. Morgan, Miss Abernethy, H. A. Reynolds, J. W. Brown, J. W. Blake, J. Gale, Mrs. Wetherbee, F. A. Smith, W. J. Stoddard and 40 through passengers.

From Molokai, Maui and Lanai, per stmr. Mokoli, Dec. 19.—Misses A. Bruce, K. McCorrison, Ellen Gibson, T. Gibson, and nine on deck.

Departures.

For Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr. Mikahala, Dec. 18.—Volcano: Mr. Speyer, Mr. Rosenbache, Mrs. Geo. P. Wolff. Way ports: Miss M. Paris, R. Law and child, Geo. McDougall, C. H. Aki, Mrs. Chong Hing, W. A. Greenwell, B. D. Baldwin and wife, Master De Bretteville, J. N. Sustino, Makino, Akuna, Mong Wah, Master Robert Parfis, Fred Allen, Miss Chung Hing, J. Greenwell, S. Yema, Akina, C. Ching, and 84 deck.

IMPORTS.

From Humboldt, per bark Ceylon Dec. 12.—22,280 ps redwood, (434,563), 160 bds shingles, 125 ps redwood (2,415 ft.), consigned to Allen & Robinson.

From San Francisco, per schooner Aloha, Dec. 12.—Cargo general merchandise consigned to H. Hackfeld & Co., President Dole, Theo. H. Davies & Co., J. T. Waterhouse, Jas. Pun, W. C. Peacock & Co., F. A. Schaefer & Co.

Robert Catton, Union Feed Co. and W. H. Drummond.

From China and Japan, per O. & O. S. S. Belic, Dec. 15.—Cargo general merchandise, consigned to Wing Man Cheong, Tuck Yuen, Jan Kum, Q. Wong Sam Kee, Lun Chong Tye, Ye Shun Kee, Wing Hing Lung, Wing Chong Lung, Sang Loy, Sam Wo, Hop Kee, Wing Wo Tai & Co., Wing Wo Tye, Wing Mow Chan, Wing Sang Lung, Hop Hing, Lam Kee, Yuen Kee, Long Kee, Sang Wo, Quong Sang, Wo Shing, Wing Wo Chan, Yee Wo Chan, Kwong Yen Huen, H. Schmidt, Y. Ota, Y. Suga, Hinsse Shoton, Odo Shoton, S. Matsuo, Yanase Trading Co., S. Kimura & Co., S. Ozaki, S. Kojima, T. Hattori and Y. Hirono Shoton.

From San Francisco, per O. S. S. Alameda, Dec. 17.—Cargo general merchandise consigned to Castle & Cooke, M. W. McCheaney & Sons, Kwong Hip Lung & Co., H. Hackfeld & Co., Lewis & Co. and Bishop & Co.

From San Francisco, per O. & O. S. S. Dorie, Dec. 16.—Cargo general merchandise consigned to Miss Amy T. King, H. Hackfeld & Co., Miss Caroline Snow, T. Dusana, M. Mcchesney, Wall, Nichols Company.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per O. S. S. Australia, Dec. 17.—1,245 bags sugar, weighing 155,625 pounds, valued at \$4,721, and shipped by Wm. G. Irwin & Co. to J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co. 1,990 do, weighing 241,879 pounds, valued at \$7,795,008, and shipped by H. Hackfeld & Co. to Williams, Dimond & Co., 4,510 bags rice, shipped by M. S. Grinbaum & Co., Sing Chong & Co., Wing Wo Tai & Co., L. C. Ables, Wo Sing & Co., M. Phillips & Co., Hyman Bros., 250 bags coffee by M. Phillips & Co., Hyman Bros., Haw. Hdw. Co., J. T. Waterhouse, Theo. H. Davies & Co., Wm. G. Irwin & Co., H. May & Co., 8,077 bunches bananas, shipped by E. L. Marshall, Campbell & Co., Chas. Wilcox, Sing Warr & Co., Y. Lum Sing & Co., Theo. H. Davies & Co., Tai Loy, Geo. Lycurgus, Pearl City Fruit Co., Robert Abrams, and various other sundries. Total value of cargo \$48,772.62.

BORN.

TINKER.—In this city, December 18, 1896, to the wife of Joseph Tinker, a daughter.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

BY THE GOVERNMENT SURVEY,